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That's Communicating

(This is an actual letter written by a son to his father. Names of people, as well as communities and businesses have been changed to reserve anonymity.)

Dear Dad,

You asked me to draft a couple of speeches for you to present this year at awards banquets, civic meetings and educators' conventions. I was flattered that you would want me to do this, for I think it means you respect my communication skills. Ironically, Dad, it's your communication skills that I want to write about in this letter. Maybe I can draft a speech for you later.

My first memory of competitive athletics goes back to Adair just after you became president of the Tool Company. I was playing baseball for a team named Adair Produce. I was eight years old, I think, and I barely knew the difference between a baseball and some of the spherical fruits and vegetables of our team sponsor. Nevertheless, in one of my bats, I got a hit...or maybe I was just safe on an error. There were a lot of errors in those days. Anyway, as I rounded first base, I turned to look at you and Mom, sitting at a picnic table in right field. I waved to you, proud of my success; but just then the ball appeared beneath my chin. I had been picked off. My first hit (or whatever), and I got picked off!

I was mortified and wished I could hide someplace. After the game, I walked toward you with my head down, afraid to look at you. But you amazed me by your reaction. You probably don't even remember it, but I do, for it was your first comment on my experience in organized sport. You said, "Keep your dobber up, Bud, things like that will make you a better player."

I couldn't believe it. No anger, no criticism, just encouragement. I couldn't wait for the next game. Dad, **that's communication**. You don't need me to write your speeches.

Many years later, after we moved to West La Salle and I was playing baseball for Rotary in the Little League, I made the last out—I struck out—in a no-hit loss to the Moose. You and Mom were out of town at a National Convention and missed the game; but it was another of those times when I was mortified by sports and wished I could hide someplace. But on this night, there was no place to hide. Because you and Mom were out of town, I was staying at a friend's house, and he played for the Moose. So after the game, I had to ride my bike home, shower, and return to my opponent's house for dinner. Can you imagine that? Not only was I having dinner with the opponent, but it was the opponent who had beaten us, beaten us with a no-hitter, and I had made the last out. An infamous strike out.

Dad, that was one of the many when you've not been around physically, but your advice was with me, "Keep your dobber up, Bud." I said to myself, "things like that will make you a better player." Dad, you were still communicating several years later, and you weren't even around. Dad, that's communication. You don't need me to write your speeches.

Later that same season, we were playing Kiwanis. I hit a ball to deep center field that Jim Cole caught and held as he fell over the fence. What should have been a homer, was an out, and I was mad. Then, in the last inning, with Jim Cole now pitching, I was called out on a third strike. Cole laughed at me, and without looking, I hurled my bat at the dugout. When I turned around, I saw that I had barely missed our little bat boy, a real cute kid who adored me.

I stalked to the dugout, pretending I was mad at the pitcher, but trying to hide my fear for what I had almost done. I had nearly killed that boy.

As usual, after the game I rode my bike home and hustled downstairs to the basement shower. As I was drying off, I heard your footsteps descending the stairs. I knew what was on your mind.

The door to the bathroom opened, and your stern face appeared. But I spoke first, "You don't have to say a thing, Dad. I behaved badly. It will never happen again."

Do you remember what you said then, Dad? Probably not, because you didn't say a thing. You recognized there was no need to comment further, and you didn't. The lesson had been learned; a lecture could add nothing, and you knew it, Dad, that's communication, too. You don't need me to write your speeches.

Dad, do you remember when you came East for the first time to see me play college football? It was in New York City, against Columbia. Do you remember that safety blitz in the first quarter when I rushed through the wrong gap and Columbia ran quick opener where I was supposed to be rushing? That was only my second start, and I was sure I would be riding the bench on the next series of downs and for the next two years.

But the coaches let me keep playing, and for the rest of the game, I played way over my head, figuratively and literally. In the second half, in two consecutive goal line stands—when I had to play right on the line of scrimmage, head up on a tight end who is a foot taller than I—I made solo tackles to keep Columbia from scoring.

After the game, you came into the locker room and sought me out. When you found me, you extended your right hand, we shook hands, and you said, "Son, this is the proudest moment in my life." And we hugged. Dad, that's really communication. You don't need me to write your speeches.

So very often, Dad, people miss opportunities to encourage others and show love for others. People are often quicker to criticize than they are to praise. No groups of people have more opportunities to both criticize and praise than parents of school children and the educators of those children...than the administrators, teachers and coaches of the education community.

So, if I would write you a speech for the people, Dad, it would only say what you already know, what you've already shown me by your actions. I would have you say to them what you've said to me. Words like "Keep your dobber up, Bud," and "I'm proud of you, Son," and "I love you."

You know, when learning that a child is in some kind of trouble, many parents and educators will say, "I can't figure it out. We did everything for him." Parents and educators will see to it that every minute of a child's day is occupied—school, music lessons, dancing lessons, little league sports, club meetings and tutoring sessions to make sure the kid gets into the right college. Mom has been the chauffeur, carrying the kids from one activity to another. The parents are herding, goading and pressuring their youngsters to be popular, to be active and to be successful. These children are being suffocated, but not by love.

Sometimes we think sex education classes will keep our kids out of trouble by teaching them the difference between love and lust. Seems to me, Dad, that only love can teach love. If kids find love at home and at school, they'll know love when they feel it.

But I'm going on too long. Dad, I don't want to write your speeches for you. You're too good a communicator for that. However, do tell your audiences one more thing about this love we're talking about. It's something you know very well. Remind the folks that real love is unconditional. It's not something we save up to show kids when they're good, but something we give kids all the time, no matter what.

Remind your audiences of the parable of the prodigal son. Remind them of the man who had two sons, the younger of which took his half of his father's estate and squandered it, while the elder son stayed with and served his father. Eventually, the younger son returned to his home penniless. Luke's gospel says that the father "ran to the boy, clasped him in his arms and kissed him tenderly," and then called for celebration. There was not a bit of resentment or anger in the father, but a feeling of celebration. There was unconditional love.

And Dad, you've been communicating this unconditional love for me from that very first, "Keep your dobber up, Bud," even until today. So you don't need me to write your speeches. Just make sure you tell all those good folks what you've told me.

Your son,

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**FEATURE
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"March Memories"

by
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Mills**

For many Kentuckians, most certainly all basketball fans, the only place to be in March is at the Kentucky State High School Basketball Tournament. There is no other four-day sporting event which is comparable. Call it what you may, "March Madness," "The Sweet 16," or "The Greatest Show on Earth," the tournament represents the gathering spot for this basketball-crazed state's frenzied, fanatical fans.

My memory spans the course of 17 March months: some were cold, some were warm, but each March memory in the 17-year period recalls four days of heart-stopping, emotional, always entertaining "Sweet 16" action.

Heroes? Oh, yes. As an eight-year-old in 1966, I, of course, idolized Mike Casey and his state champion Shelby Co. Rocket teammates. Coached by Bill Harrell, the Rockets, led by Casey, a future Kentucky Wildcat, defeated Louisville Male 62-57 in the championship contest.

There have been so many epic moments in the long history of the tournament. My first dramatic finish came in the 1967 finals between Covington Catholic and Earlington. Earlington's final shot beat the buzzer, and beat Covington Catholic as well, 54-53.

I remember the Freedom Hall crowd of 1968 backing Lee County and that ball club's star, Larry Stamper, who later started for Adolph Rupp's last ball club at the University of Kentucky. Lee Co. fell in the semi-finals to Louisville Seneca, 57-53. That night, a well-drilled Glasgow team defeated Seneca for the state Championship, 77-68.

Ohio Co., the crowd favorite of the 1969 tournament, ran into a basketball machine on the last leg of its state championship quest. Louisville Central, coached by Robert Graves, and led by stars Ron King and Otto Petty, dominated the tournament, as well as Ohio Co., by a 101-72 tally.

One of those "dramatic" shots spiced opening round play of the 1970 tournament. Phillip Lovely, of Breathitt Co., sank a 60-foot desperation shot at the buzzer to eliminate hard-luck Covington Catholic, 64-63. As the tournament progressed, Louisville Male, led by future University of Louisville standout Bill Buntun, flexed its muscles. The Bulldogs withstood a stiff challenge from Richmond Madison to take home the big hardware, by a final count of 70-69.

"We are Bearcats!" The chant rang throughout Freedom Hall as the Anderson Co. Bearcats marched to the finals of the 1971 tournament. This tournament also featured G.J. Smith, the gallant Laurel Co. star and future Kentucky Wildcat, who made the all-tournament team despite playing on a broken foot. But Anderson Co., and its wonder boy, Jimmy Dan Conner, stole the show. I will never forget Conner's twisting three-point play which sealed Louisville Central's fate and advanced Anderson Co. to the finals. In the finals, though, Louisville Male defended its state championship, 83-66, and Coach Jim Huter had his second consecutive title.

The efforts of so many outstanding people have all combined to make the tournament the great show that it is today. The 1972 tournament marked the end of an era. Theo A. Sanford, the first commissioner of the K.H.S.A.A., witnessed his last tournament as commissioner. Sanford and others saw some marvelous players compete in this tournament. Jack Givens, the hero of the University of Kentucky's 1978 national championship squad, played for Lexington Bryan Station. Kenny Higgs, who later starred at Louisiana State University, performed for state champion Owensboro, who defeated Elizabethtown, 71-63, in the title game. I vividly remember the "upset" of the tournament. The Freedom Hall crowd, as it so often did, chose an underdog and pulled Maysville through a stirring 83-70 upset of Louisville Central.

Joe Billy Mansfield, Sanford's long-time right-hand man, was at the controls as commissioner when the 1973 tournament came to Louisville. The Louisville teams shined in their hometown. Shawnee, after defeating Owensboro's team led by Kenny Higgs, was poised to meet Wesley Cox and his Louisville Male teammates in the finals. Shawnee prevailed by an 81-68 score.

The 1974 tournament was also dominated by the Louisville powers. The highlight of the tournament was played before a Friday night sellout. Male, led by Mr. Everything, Darrell Griffith, vs. Bryan Station, led by Jack Givens, making his second state tournament appearance. Male won 84-75, but lost in the state finals to a strong Central team, 59-54.

The following year, Darrell Griffith did not fall short. Griffith, the standout on Denny Crum's 1980 University of Louisville National Championship squad, led Male to a 74-59 state title victory over Henry Clay.

1976! Will anyone ever forget this tournament? Tom Mills became the third commissioner of the athletic association as Mansfield was forced to step down due to illness. The 1976 tournament! Enter Cinderella, Edmonson Co., coached by Bo Davenport. This ball club from the small community of Brownsville captured the hearts of nearly all the Freedom Hall observers. Edmonson Co. won three close contests, all upsets, and finally defeated Christian Co., 74-52, for the title before an ecstatic crowd.

Behind three outstanding players, Jeff Lamp and Lee Raker, also standouts at the University of Virginia, and Jerry Eaves, a University of Louisville star, the Ballard Bruins captured the 1977 championship by defeating Louisville Valley, 68-59.

The excitement level rose once again during the 1978 tournament. In the first round, the luck of the draw pitted number one ranked Apollo, undefeated, against number two ranked Shelby Co. A packed house watched as Shelby Co. slipped past Apollo 62-55. Shelby Co. continued its drive to the finals where it met Covington Holmes, led by Dicky Beal and Doug Schleimer. Shelby Co. also had a pair of standouts in Norris Beckley and Charles Hurt. I witnessed history that night as no championship game had ever been forced into overtime. This game, though, due to Hurt's miracle shot at the end of regulation did go into overtime. Tom Creamer's Rockets defeated the Holmes Bulldogs in one overtime period, 68-66.

1979 was another special year in my state tournament memories. The tournament was once again, for the first time in 15 years, played in Lexington, in spacious Rupp Arena. Jack Sutherland, the colorful Lexington Lafayette coach, won the title in his last go-round. His ball club, which defeated Christian Co. 62-52 for the championship, was led by Dirk Minniefeld, Tony Wilson and Junior Johnson, who now play for U.K., Western and Cincinnati, respectively.

The 1980 tournament once again returned to Louisville and Freedom Hall. Owensboro and its coach Bobby Watson, along with stellar performances from Dwight Higgs and Rod Drake, journeyed back to Western Kentucky with the state championship trophy by virtue of its dramatic 57-56 victory over Louisville Doss.

Once again the state tournament was reunited with Lexington and Rupp Arena in 1981. And what a beautiful combination Lexington plus Rupp Arena equaled world's record attendance figures. Mason Co. and its legion of fans cheered the Royals through three victories and into Saturday night's final game. Simon Kenton, who upset Louisville Moore, led by Manuel Forrest, was also there on Saturday night. Before a vast sea of blue, both school's colors are blue and white, a world's record attendance for high school basketball was set, as 21,431 fans witnessed the championship game. Simon Kenton, behind Troy McKinley's efforts, defeated Mason Co. by a score of 70-63.

Last year's tournament proved that the "Sweet 16" just keeps getting bigger and better. Once again Coach Allen Feldhaus brought his Mason Co. squad to the tournament and, once again, the attendance record fell. During second round play Mason Co., 31-0, played Virgie, led by Todd May. Virgie, before an all-time attendance crowd defeated Mason Co., 68-63. Laurel Co. awaited Virgie the next morning and defeated May, the tournament M.V.P., and his club by 61-60. That night, in what has been called "the shot heard round the world," Laurel Co. defeated North Hardin 53-51. Who can ever forget the heroics of Laurel Co.'s Paul Andrews? He stole an inbounds pass and as time expired drilled home a fifty-footer to lead his team to the state championship.

As preparations for the 1983 tournament, to be played in Lexington's Rupp Arena March 16-19, are finalized, Commissioner Tom Mills, is surrounded by excellent people who work extremely hard to make the tournament the great success that it is. The K.H.S.A.A. employs three assistant commissioners, Executive Assistant Billy V. Wise, Louis Stout and Brigid DeVries.

Throughout the years many people have contributed their part to ensure the state tournament of its lofty respect nation-wide.

L.J. "Butch" Charmoli has worked as assistant tournament manager for over three decades. The tireless Charmoli has been assisted by the very capable Paul Young.

On the administrative side, John Reynolds and J.D. Rayburn have worked closely with the association to enable a smooth-functioning tournament, by managing ticket sales to member schools.

On press row, everyone remembers the super job which the late Ed Mudd did of keeping this area clear of all unauthorized people. Throughout the years John Tong, the silver-haired gentleman with

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the golden voice, has been the voice of the state tournament along with Jim Baker on the public address system.

For better than four decades "Big Six" Henderson was the time-keeper, a position which is now held by Tom Curley. Two familiar faces still on press row are the scorekeepers, the "dynamic duo" of Charlie Ruter and Richard Rozelle.

There have been some officials who were familiar faces at these tournaments also. Men such as Roy Winchester, Sid Meade, Scoop Brown, Harry Burke, Bob Foster, Goebel Ritter, and Clarence Bell always seemed to be on hand tooting their trusty whistles.

I don't pretend to have named every good player or coach at these past tournaments. We all have our special "Sweet 16" memories.

As March nears, it is interesting to wonder what records will fall this year and who the new heroes will be. I cannot answer these questions, but I suspect that somewhere in this great basketball state there will be an eight-year-old kid who falls in love with his high school hero and begins his own lifetime memories of the Kentucky State High School Basketball Tournament, "The Greatest Show on Earth."



MINUTES OF THE BOARD MEETING

The Board of Control of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association met at the Executive Inn, Louisville, Kentucky, on Friday morning, January 21, 1983. The meeting was called to order by President Fairce Woods at 9:00 a.m. Present were Board members Charles Black, John Brock, Whaylon Coleman, Pat Crawford, Eldon Davidson, Alvis Johnson, Bob Rogers, Ray Story, Commissioner Tom Mills, Executive Assistant Billy V. Wise, Assistant Commissioners Brigid L. DeVries and Louis Stout. The invocation was given by Alvis Johnson.

Pat Crawford moved, seconded by Bob Rogers, that the minutes of the meeting held on November 27, 1982, be approved as submitted. The motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Mills presented correspondence received from the State Board of Education Attorney Edward L. Fossett

regarding recommendations he plans to present to the State Board for consideration in regard to changes in Article X of the Constitution and By-Laws. This Article presently requires the principal of each school to require all participants in interscholastic athletics and their parents or guardian to acknowledge receipt of the eligibility rules as promulgated by the Association and State Board regulations. After a lengthy discussion by all Board members, Eldon Davidson moved, seconded by Whaylon Coleman that the Board support Mr. Fossett's recommendation. The motion carried unanimously.

Coach Allen Cox and Assistant Principal Jim Whitely of Paducah Tilghman High School appeared before the Board on behalf of Willie D. Shumpert to ask the Board to waive By-Law 6, Transfer Rule, and restore the student's eligibility at Paducah Tilghman High School. Following Mr. Cox and Mr. Whitely's presentations and questions by the Board members to them, John Brock moved, seconded by Charles Black that By-Law 6, Transfer Rule not be waived in this case. The motion passed with a vote of 7 in favor, one opposed and one abstention.

Principal Harold Wood of Hopkinsville High School then appeared before the Board with James Jones to request that the Board waive By-Law 6, Transfer Rule and allow James to participate in athletics at Hopkinsville High School. After a discussion and questions to Mr. Wood and James, Whaylon Coleman moved that the Board waive By-Law 6, Transfer Rule in this case. Bob Rogers seconded the motion. The motion carried with 7 voting in favor of the motion and Eldon Davidson opposed.

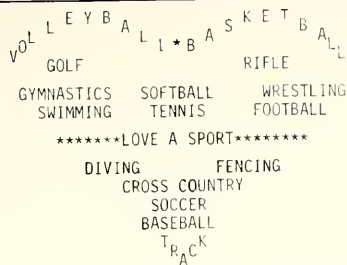
Mr. Mills then presented to the Board a letter from Principal Olen Taylor Collins, Red Bird High School, requesting that Patricia Collett be reinstated to play basketball due to the fact that Leslie County High School did not have on file a signed statement showing that her parents were notified of the eligibility rules and regulations as promulgated by the Association and State Board regulation. Commissioner Mills had ruled Patricia ineligible to play at Red Bird High School since she was subject to the Provisions of By-Law 6, Transfer Rule. After a discussion of this case, Eldon Davidson moved, seconded by Ray Story that By-Law 6, Transfer Rule, be waived in this case. The motion carried with a vote of five in favor and three opposed.

Commissioner Mills presented a request from Principal Frank Nassida, Madison Central High School, with a request that Mary Clark Parks be ruled eligible to participate in interscholastic athletics and that the Transfer Rule be waived in this case due to the fact that Model High School did not have a signed statement by her parents informing them of the eligibility rules and regulations set forth by the Association. John Brock moved, seconded by Eldon Davidson, that the Board waive By-Law 6, Transfer Rule, in this case. The motion carried with a vote of five in favor and three opposed.

President Woods then called on Football Coach Joey Roberts, Hazard High School with a request that Hazard High School be placed in Class A in football. Following his presentation and a lengthy discussion by the Board, Ray Story moved, seconded by Charles Black, that the Board uphold the recommendation of the Football Committee as adopted by the Board at the November meeting and that the appeal be denied. The motion carried with a unanimous vote.

Executive Assistant Billy V. Wise reported that the pre-tournament ticket sales for both boys and girls state basketball tournaments exceed those of last year.

Commissioner Mills presented a request from Hazel Green Academy to move from Region 14, District 56 to



Region 16, District 61 in basketball due to a much closer geographic proximity. Pat Crawford moved, seconded by Ray Story, that Hazel Green be allowed to move from District 56 to District 61. The motion carried by a vote of 5 in favor, 1 opposed and John Brock abstaining.

The Board discussed proposed changes to the Constitution and By-Laws as received from Principal Tom Hood, Dayton High School, pertaining to Article IV, Administration and Legislation and Principal Robert Anderson, Casey County High School, pertaining to By-Law 10, Undue Influence. These proposals will be presented to the Delegate Assembly in April, 1983, for consideration.

Mr. Mills advised the Board that the Football Committee met December 20, 1982, at the request of Somerset High School to discuss the Football alignment as previously adopted by the Board of Control. Mr. Mills explained that representatives of Corbin High School, Middlesboro High School, Somerset High School and Wayne County High School were present requesting that the Board consider a re-alignment of the district to which they had been assigned. He stated that it is the recommendation of the Football Committee that the request be denied. Following a discussion by the Board, Whaylon Coleman moved, seconded by Bob Rogers, that there be no changes in the football alignment as adopted by the Board on November 27, 1982. The motion carried with a vote of eight in favor and Eldon Davidson abstaining.

Mr. Mills then presented a letter received from the attorney representing the above named schools, John G. Prather, requesting that the Board of Control waive the Due Process Procedure in this case and permit the case to be submitted to the State Board of Education Hearing Officer for consideration. After discussing the request, Bob Rogers moved that the Due Process Procedure as outlined in the K.H.S.A.A. Constitution and By-Laws be followed in this case if the schools wish to appeal the decision made by the Board of Control on November 27, 1982. The motion was seconded by Pat Crawford and carried unanimously.

Assistant Commissioner Louis Stout gave a report on the girls' slow-pitch softball program. He advised that there were 96 schools participating this year and that the regions and tournament sites would be published in the January issue of the "Athlete".

Pat Crawford moved, seconded by Bob Rogers, that the next meeting of the Board of Control be held at the Hyatt Regency, Lexington, on March 18, 1983, at 8:00 a.m.

Pat Crawford moved, seconded by Bob Rogers, that all bills of the Association for the period beginning November 1, 1982 and ending December 31, 1982, be approved. The motion carried unanimously.

There being no further business, Whaylon Coleman moved, seconded by Bob Rogers, that the meeting adjourn. The motion carried unanimously.

BASEBALL CLINICS



The dates for the K.H.S.A.A. Baseball Rules Clinics for coaches and officials are as follows:

Feb. 14	Covington Holmes H.S.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 21	Atherton H.S.	7:30 p.m.
March 22	Henry Clay H.S.	7:30 p.m.
March 29	Laurel County H.S.	7:30 p.m.
March 30	Hazard H.S.	7:30 p.m.
March 31	Paul Blazer H.S.	7:30 p.m.
April 4	Paducah Tilghman H.S.	7:30 p.m.
April 5	Hopkinsville H.S.	7:30 p.m.
April 6	Owensboro H.S.	7:30 p.m.
April 7	Bowling Green H.S.	7:30 p.m.
April 8	Elizabethtown H.S.	7:30 p.m.



SOFTBALL CLINICS

Feb. 14	Covington Holmes H.S.	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 21	Atherton H.S.	6:00 p.m.
March 22	Henry Clay H.S.	6:00 p.m.
March 29	Hazard H.S.	6:00 p.m.
April 6	Owensboro H.S.	6:00 p.m.



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COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES



GOLF

The Golf Committee met Wednesday, January 26, 1983, at the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Office in Lexington. Executive Assistant, Billy Wise, called the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m. Brigid DeVries, Assistant Commissioner, co-chaired the meeting. Committee members present were Ernie Denham, Bill Johns, Bill Frost, Lou Brown and Jan Burkes, an intern student.

Assistant Commissioner Brigid DeVries gave a report on the golf survey. Seventy schools voted for spring, seventy schools voted to leave it in the fall. Bill Johns moved that the Golf Committee re-submit this to the Board of Control for another survey of schools for fall golf. The motion was seconded by Ernie Denham and the motion carried 4-0.

The second item of business was Regional Tournament information. The Committee made some minor changes in the information which will be sent to the schools. A discussion of Regional Tournament sites included a recommendation that, whenever possible, Regional Tournaments should be alternated between at least two sites every other year. The Jefferson County Regional Tournament will be held on Tuesday, May 4, due to a conflict with another large tournament involving its players.

Ernie Denham presented a report on the status of the golf program in Jefferson County. A High School Junior Golf Foundation is being formed in an attempt to raise enough money to put golf back in the school systems. Depending upon the response, the Jefferson County School System will either have golf on a full-scale this spring or will continue the mini-tournaments played last year. Mr. Denham reported that by March 1, 1983, a decision would be made by George Sauer.

The third item on the agenda was a discussion of the State Tournament. The dates for the tournaments are May 10 and 11. The Boys' Tournament will be played at Anderson Golf Course in Fort Knox. The Girls' Tournament will be at Elizabethtown Country Club, Elizabethtown, Kentucky. The Committee reviewed the State Tournament information sheets and made some minor revisions.

The next item on the agenda was a discussion of the Constitution and By-Laws. It was suggested under Article VII that "summer/winter rules" be deleted and a better wording be added.

Under miscellaneous items it was agreed to have a special meeting after the 1983 State Tournament to discuss the re-aligning of schools by region for the 1983-84 golf season.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

If the tie still remains, teams go back on the court and play a 12-point tiebreaker. If it is still tied 2-0, then the team with the most points is the winner.

Joe Kroh suggested that the K H S A A print and distribute to all regional participants a USTA card outlining "On the Court Rules".

It was suggested that the following addition be made on the Regional and State Entry Forms: KTA/and other types of rankings. Example: Regional, National, etc. It was also recommended that the location be included.

Following a discussion of recommendations to be submitted to the All-Sports Committee, it was decided that the following stipulation be added. A player must compete in four (4) or 50% of the team's high school matches to be eligible to participate in the Regional Tournament. Invitational tournaments would count as one (1) match.

The State Tennis Tournament was the next item on the agenda. It was decided that the first match would begin at approximately 2:00 p.m. on Thursday afternoon. A meeting for coaches would be held at the K H S A A Office or Courtside at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday prior to the first match.

It was reported that the following participated in the 1982 State Tournament:

- 39 Boys' Singles
- 38 Girls' Singles
- 31 Boys' Doubles Teams
- 28 Girls' Doubles Teams

Committee members suggested the following additions to the State Information: 1) Starting times for rounds on Thursday and Friday. 2) Definite starting times for the semi-finals and finals on Saturday so as to promote the best media coverage possible.

Asst. Commissioner DeVries reported that Tennis Rule books would not be available until late May or early June, which would not be in time for mailing to the schools this year.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.



TRACK AND FIELD

The K H S A A Track and Field Committee met at the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Office, Lexington, on January 25, 1983. The meeting was called to order by Assistant Commissioner Brigid DeVries at 1:30 p.m. Committee members present were Bro. Borgia, Alice Brutscher, Susan Fetter, Jack Kaelin, Martin Mayer, Bob Miller, Will Pagan, Charles Ruter, Terry Wilson, Larry Wingfield, Reba Woodall and Jean Wright. Absent was Mr. John Gettler.

Asst. Commissioner DeVries read letters received by the K H S A A from several schools requesting to hold the regional and/or sectional track meets. After a discussion, the following sites were suggested for approval for the regional meets: Class A (boys and girls) - Calloway County, Edmonson County, Bellevue, Woodford County, Fort Knox, Berea, Jenkins, Morehead/Raceland (tentative); Class AA (boys and girls) - Calloway County, Warren East, Bellevue, Berea, North Bullitt, Woodford County, Morehead/Lawrence County (tentative), Clay County; Class AAA (boys and girls) - Daviess County, Bullitt Central, Manual, Iroquois, Ballard, Southern, Lexington. The sectional sites were approved for the following classes: A - Daviess County, Berea, Covington Catholic, Clay County; AA - Daviess County, Berea, Covington Catholic, Clay County; AAA - Daviess County, Ballard, Ballard, Covington Catholic.

Ms. DeVries reported that the All-Sports Committee had met and discussed the recommendations submitted by the Committee. The following change had been approved: that the order of events for the State Track Meet follow the same format as recommended by the National Federation and listed in the Track Rule Book. She also discussed the Limitation of Seasons as adopted by the Board of

TENNIS



The Tennis Committee met on Tuesday, February 8, 1983, at the K H S A A Office in Lexington. Assistant Commissioner Brigid L. DeVries called the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m. Committee members present included Jeff Frisch, Joe Kroh, Liz Sadler, Wilson Sears, Margaret Sheegog and Becky Watson.

The first item on the agenda was a discussion of the regional tournament sites which are to remain the same as last year. Ms. DeVries then asked for comments or suggestions for Regional Tournament information which is to be sent to all schools. After a discussion of the items it was suggested that the following paragraph be added. In case of a tie in points for second place in team scoring, the team having the highest percentage of games won during the tournament will receive second place.

Example: Team A plays 200 games - wins 100 games = 50%
Team B plays 210 games - wins 160 games = 76%

Control in April. This plan does not include the indoor track season.

The dates for the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Track & Field Rules Clinics for coaches and officials are as follows.

FEB 3	Thursday, St. Xavier H.S., Louisville	7:00 p.m.
MARCH 29	Monday, Daviess County H.S., Owensboro	7:00 p.m.
MARCH 30	Wednesday, KHSAA Office, Lexington	7:00 p.m.

Assistant Commissioner DeVries discussed the 1983-84 rules changes that were listed in the National Federation Rule Book.

Ms. DeVries read a letter from the Athletics Congress regarding a National Coaches Symposium to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana on June 14-17, 1983. She stated that a copy of the application to attend would be included in the information to be sent to track coaches.

Charlie Ruter and Alice Brutscher spoke to the committee on the Mason-Dixon Games to be held on January 28 & 29 at the Fairgrounds in Louisville. He reported that 89 boys teams and 76 girls teams would be participating.

Larry Wingfield agreed to head a sub-committee to study a new format regarding regional and sectional meets.

Recommendations by the Committee to be submitted to the Board of Control are as follows: 1) Move the State Meet to the last weekend in May (or extend the track season one week). 2) include in the State Information instructions for running the 800m relay and 3) Instructions for scoring the sectional/regional meets.

The committee members were complimented for having much input into track concerns. Members were encouraged to read and contribute to the Track and Field News published by Randy Crist.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

1983 District Basketball Tournament Host Schools

Boys

1. Carlisle County
2. Paducah Tilghman
3. Symsonia
4. Calloway County
5. Livingston Central
6. Union County
7. Madisonville-N. H.
8. Christian County
9. Owensboro
10. Muhlenberg Central
11. Breckinridge County
12. Grayson County
13. Logan County
14. Warren Central (WKU)
15. Glasgow
16. Tompkinsville
17. North Hardin
18. Green County
19. Nelson County
20. Marion County
21. Portland Christian
22. Pleasure Ridge Park
23. Fairdale
24. DeSales
25. Male
26. Atherton
27. Jeffersontown
28. Eastern
29. Bullitt Central
30. Henry County
31. Carroll County
32. Grant County
33. Lloyd Memorial
34. Holmes
35. Bellevue
36. Highlands
37. Harrison County
38. Deming
39. Mason County
40. Montgomery County
41. Woodford County
42. Jessamine County
43. Bryan Station
44. Model Laboratory
45. Danville
46. Garrard County
47. McCreary Central
48. Casey County
49. Rockcastle County
50. Lynn Camp
51. Red Bird
52. Cumberland
53. Fleming-Neon
54. Hazard
55. Jackson
56. Powell County
57. Paintsville
58. Betsy Layne
59. Mullins
60. Feds Creek
61. Morgan County
62. Elliott County
63. Raceland
64. Paul Blazer

Girls

1. Carlisle County
2. Paducah Tilghman
3. Symsonia
4. Calloway
5. Livingston Central
6. Union County
7. Madisonville - N. H.
8. Christian County
9. Owensboro
10. Muhlenberg Central
11. Breckinridge County
12. Grayson County
13. Logan County
14. Warren Central
15. Glasgow
16. Tompkinsville
17. North Hardin
18. Green County
19. Nelson County
20. Marion County
21. Presentation Academy
22. Pleasure Ridge Park
23. Fairdale
24. Holy Rosary
25. Mercy Academy
26. Atherton
27. Jeffersontown
28. Eastern
29. Bullitt Central
30. Henry County
31. Carroll County
32. Scott County
33. Lloyd Memorial
34. Holy Cross
35. Bellevue
36. Highlands
37. Bourbon County
38. Pendleton
39. Mason County
40. Montgomery County
41. Woodford County
42. Jessamine County
43. Bryan Station
44. Model Laboratory
45. Danville
46. Garrard County
47. McCreary Central
48. Casey County
49. Rockcastle County
50. Lynn Camp
51. Red Bird
52. Cumberland
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1982 Regional Basketball Tournament Sites

Boys

1. Marshall County
2. Hopkinsville
3. McLean County
4. Western Kentucky University
5. Nelson County
6. DuPont Manual
7. Southern
8. Henry County
9. Holmes
10. Mason County
11. Eastern Kentucky University
12. Lincoln County
13. Knox Central
14. Hazard
15. Johnson Central
16. Morehead State University

Girls

1. Mayfield
2. Madisonville - North Hopkins
3. Muhlenberg Central
4. Barren County
5. Hart County
6. Atherton
7. Valley
8. Shelby County
9. Boone County
10. Fleming County
11. Madison Central
12. Lincoln County
13. Knox County Central
14. Breathitt County
15. Johnson Central
16. West Carter

**Boys' State-At-Large
Champion
Greenup County High School**



(Left to Right) Front Row: Tracy Ratliff, Angie Phillips (Captain), Kim Fox. Second Row: Stephanie Kouns, Debbie Nolte, Mitzi Cade, Nikki Myers, Tomi Markins. Third Row (Standing): Jenny Darnell, Karen Roe, Missy Nolte, Kim Hunt, Erin Patterson.

**Girls' State-At-Large
Champion
Ashland Paul Blazer High School**



Front Row: Jessie Reynolds. Second Row (Left to Right): Tonya Taul, Wendy Wiseman. Third Row: Michelle Moore, Kim McComis, Meg McKinney. Fourth Row: Angie Greening, Leticia Finley. Fifth Row: Karen Hoffman, Cindy Jackson. Sixth Row: Kristy Miller, Lori Morris.

BOYS' "SWEET SIXTEEN" CHAMPIONS WARREN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL



(Left to Right): Tracey Martin, Elizabeth Moss, Maria Decker, Deanie Grayson, Lori Hinton, Kim Hinton, Kim Buchanan, Rhonda Baxter, Kim Britt.

GIRLS' "SWEET SIXTEEN" CHAMPIONS MARSHALL COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL



Splits: Annie Clayton. Standing (Left to Right): Jill Lewis, Missy Dawes, Joelle Tynes, Dee Dee Miller. Top Row: Jimmilyn Young, Kristi Aldridge, Jana Whetsell.

KAPOS NEWS STATE TOURNAMENT INFORMATION

Participating cheerleader and sponsor registration: all cheerleading squads and/or sponsors are asked to stop by the KAPOS table to:

1. Register your squad
2. Pick up important information and materials for you and your school.

Along with a KAPOS board member, there will be high school cheerleaders on hand to assist you. They can be identified by their hostess armbands. Feel free to ask them for help, and in turn they may seek you and your cheerleaders to be interviewed by one of the radio commentators. In order to make their task easier, we are asking that you register your seat, row and section number. A possible radio interview is often missed because the guides could not locate the desired person in time for the interview.

Hospitality Room: May we remind all sponsors and cheerleaders that KAPOS hosts a Hospitality Room for participating cheerleaders. We cordially invite you to have refreshments, socialize with friends, exchange ideas, and perhaps get help with your problems.

"Sweet 16" Cheerleading Squads: **Attention Principals!** If your team will be participating in the State Tournament, included in the packet sent to you by the KHSAA will be a letter pertaining to your cheerleading squad. Be sure to look for this and relay all information to your cheerleader sponsor. We request that your cheerleaders be chaperoned by a well qualified, school approved adult. Verification of this, along with your sponsor's name, must be contained in the letter of confirmation which you will receive. This letter must be in the hands of a KAPOS officer prior to the time that your cheerleaders take the floor.

Important! Please be sure that your school is a paid member of KAPOS or pays the fee before their first game in order for your squad to compete for the cheerleading awards in the State Tournament. The winners of these awards will be determined by use of the KAPOS Judging Sheet, a copy of which appears in the KAPOS Handbook.

AWARDING OF TROPHIES

KAPOS is pleased to honor outstanding cheerleading squads with the recognition they so well deserve. All cheerleader awards will be presented between games on Friday night of the State Tournament. The awards are as follows:

The winning cheerleader squad in the Boys' Sweet Sixteen will receive the Ted Sanford Trophy; in the Girls' Sweet Sixteen the Tom Mills award. The runner-up cheerleading squad will receive a trophy, with the third and fourth place squads being awarded plaques. In addition, the special K-Pep Award will be presented. All tournament cheerleading squads and their sponsors are asked to be located close to the playing floor so they can easily come on the floor should they be called for an award.

GOVERNOR BROWN DECLARES GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP MONTH

While every month should be Good Sportsmanship Month, KAPOS has always tried to put special emphasis on being a good sport at tournament time. Being a good sport is part of being a good citizen. We don't believe that good citizens need to be reminded to exemplify good sportsmanship. However, it is especially fitting at tournament time to remind all citizens that it is a privilege to be able to attend the games that each individual can contribute to the success of the tournament if he will abide by the KAPOS

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Sportsmanship Creed proclaimed by Governor Brown. The Governor's proclamation is on display at the KAPOs table.

STATE-AT-LARGE CHAMPIONS

Recognition is annually given to cheerleading squads other than those sixteen fortunate enough to participate with their teams in the State Tournament. The winner will receive the Jane Meyer trophy, while the runner-up will receive the President's Trophy. Plaques will be given to the third and fourth place squads.

Beginning at the district level, all squads that are KAPOs members are eligible to be judged for the honor of representing their district in the KAPOs Region-At-Large cheerleading competition. The winner and runner-up of each district will progress to the region. In turn the girls' varsity winner and the boys' winner and runner-up from each region is allowed to compete for the title of State-At-Large Cheerleading Champions.

Judging for the Girls' State-At-Large winners will take place at 8:30 A.M., on Saturday, March 26, in the Madison Central High School gymnasium, 705 North Second Street, Richmond. Judging for the Boys' State-At-Large winners will take place at 8:30 A.M. on Friday, March 18, and at 8:30 A.M., Saturday, March 19 at Lafayette High School, Lexington. The public is invited to these outstanding events. The admission charge of \$2.00 will go toward the expenses of the KAPOs

scholarship award, details of which are supplied below.

At the conclusion of the judging, trophies will be awarded to the top four squads, in addition to several special awards.

NOTE TO ALL ADMINISTRATORS

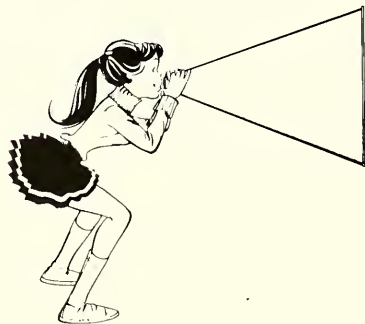
Many of you have responded to our SOS in releasing teaching personnel to assist with the many tasks necessary to keep this organization functioning effectively.

Again, we need judges and personnel to help at the tournament. This involves at least 12 to 15 people. It is also backbreaking, tiresome work. However, we have many dedicated persons who have indicated a willingness to help share these duties provided they get a release from their administrators. Therefore, the KAPOs board is seeking your understanding and cooperation should you be asked to release a teacher from his or her duties to help carry on the work that KAPOs is doing to make cheerleading a worthwhile educational experience in the State of Kentucky.

STELLA S. GILB SCHOLARSHIP

KAPOs is happy to annually award the Stella S. Gilb Scholarship to an outstanding and well-deserving cheerleader from Kentucky. One of your cheerleaders may be a potential scholarship winner, so get your applications in early. Applications must be turned in no later than April 15. Contact a KAPOs board member or officer for application forms, or pick them up at the State Tournament KAPOs Table.

Be A Good Sport



PORTRAITS

by James J. Metcalf

Cheerleaders seem to have such fun
As they jump up and down
To draw the roars that often help
The team achieve renown.
And surely they enjoy it but
It is not childish play
For they must practice their routines
For hours, day by day.
Their task requires patience and
A lot of energy
To get the stands to yell or sing
In perfect harmony.
They go all out to boost morale
That may decide the game
But ask no recognition, and
acquire little fame.
And so it should be all through life
To bring a brighter dawn
Good cheer that somehow may
Help someone to carry on.

Back Your School

1983
SOFTBALL REGIONAL
REALIGNMENT



<u>Central Jefferson Region</u>	<u>Hazard Region</u>	<u>Oldham County Region</u>
Atherton	Buckhorn	Bethlehem
Brown	Dilce Combs	Bullitt East
Central	Feds Creek	East Hardin
Evangel	Hazard	Fort Knox
Louisville Collegiate	Hazel Green	North Bullitt
*Male	Knott County Central	North Hardin
Manual	Lawrence County	*Oldham County
Mercy	Leslie County	Spencer County
Moore	Letcher County	West Hardin
Presentation	M.C. Napier	
Portland Christian	*Phelps	<u>Oneida Region</u>
Shawnee	Sheldon Clark	Evarts
		Lynn Camp
<u>Conner Region</u>	<u>Lexington Region</u>	*Oneida
Boone County	Bryan Station	Red Bird
*Conner	Clark County	
Dixie Heights	Estill County	<u>West Jefferson Region</u>
Gallatin County	Henry Clay	Angela Merici
Lloyd Memorial	Lafayette	Beth Haven
Simon-Kenton	Lexington Catholic	Butler
Walton-Verona	Sayre	Doss
Williamstown	Scott County	*Fairdale
	Tates Creek	Holy Rosary
<u>East Jefferson Region</u>	*Woodford County	Iroquois
Assumption		Ninth & O
Ballard	<u>Holmes Region</u>	Pleasure Ridge Park
Christian Academy	Beechwood	Southern
Eastern	*Holmes	Valley
Fern Creek	Holy Cross	Western
Kentucky Country Day	Notre Dame	
Jeffersontown	Scott	<u>West Kentucky Region</u>
Sacred Heart	Villa Madonna	*Apollo
*Seneca		Ballard Memorial
Waggener	<u>Dayton Region</u>	Daviess County
Walden	Bishop Brossart	Dawson Springs
	Campbell County	Fordsville
<u>Green County Region</u>	*Dayton	Frederick Fraize
Clinton County	Highlands	Heath
Gamaliel	Newport	Owensboro
*Green County	Our Lady of Providence	Owensboro Catholic
Metcalf County	Pendleton County	Paducah Tilghman
	Silver Grove	Providence
		Trinity (Whitesville)

*Indicates Regional Sites for the 1983 Regional Tournament

1983		MARCH				1983
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3	4	5
		_____ District Basketball Tournaments _____				
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Basketball Regional Drawing Host School	_____	_____ Regional Basketball Tournaments _____				
13	14	15	16	17 Ky. Ass'n Secondary School Athletic Directors	18	19
			_____	Boys' State Basketball Tournament _____		
20	21	22 Softball Clinic 6:00 P.M.	23	24	25	26
	Nat'l Fed. Part II Baseball & Track Exam	Baseball Clinic Lexington 7:30 P.M.	_____	Girls' State Basketball Tournament _____		
27	28 Baseball Clinic London 7:30 P.M. Track Clinic Owensboro 7:00 P.M.	29 Softball Clinic 6:00 P.M. Baseball Clinic Hazard 7:30 P.M.	30 Baseball Clinic Paintsville 7:30 P.M. Track Clinic Lexington 7:00 P.M.	31		
				Baseball Clinic Ashland 7:30 P.M.		



**SUPPORT
SPORTSMANSHIP**

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: THE OTHER HALF OF EDUCATION

1983		APRIL				1983
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2 State Rifle Marksmanship State Fencing Tournament
3	4 Baseball Clinic Paducah 7:30 P.M.	5 Baseball Clinic Hopkinsville 7:30 P.M.	6 Softball Clinic 6:30 P.M. Baseball Clinic Owensboro 7:30 P.M.	7 Baseball Clinic Bowling Green 7:30 P.M.	8 Baseball Clinic Elizabethtown 7:30 P.M.	9
10	11	12	13	14	15 Delegate Assembly Meeting Lexington 11:00 A.M.	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

1983		MAY				1983
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Athletic Directors	2 Conference-Executive West, Louisville Regional Golf Tournaments	3	4 District Baseball	5 Tournaments	6	7 Regional Track Meets
8	9	10 State Golf Tournaments	11 Regional Baseball Tournaments	12 Girls Regional Softball Tournaments	13	14 Semi-Final of State Track Meet
15	16	17	18	19 First Round of State Baseball Tournaments Girls' State Softball Tournaments	20 Regional Tennis Tournaments	21 Finals of State Track Meets
22	23 Send Basketball Schedule to Assigning Secretary	24	25 State Soccer	26 Tournaments	27 Semi-Final and Final State Baseball Tournaments State Tennis Tournaments	28
29	30	31				



1982-83 NATIONAL FEDERATION TRACK AND FIELD EARLY SEASON QUESTIONS INSTALLMENT I

PUBLICATION CORRECTIONS

Rule Book, Page 35 — Rule reference in NOTE should be 2-2-3.

Case Book Revisions,

Pages 23, 24 — Change all 4-5-6 rule references to 4-5-8 in S.R. 4.5.6A, C, E, F, G and H.

Pages 31, 32 — In S.R. 5.9.2A, delete everything in ruling beyond first sentence and add: "Whether Team A may substitute another competitor for A1 will depend on whether additional names appeared on their entry card."

In S.R. 5.9.2B, change ruling to read "No violation in (a). Also no violation in (b) if the substitute was one of the six permitted original entries." In S.R. 5.9.2D, delete in ruling, "with or without a physician's certification."

SITUATION #1: After assuming the set position and prior to the firing of the gun, four competitors leave their marks (a) simultaneously, or (b) almost simultaneously.

RULING: All four will be disqualified in (a). In (b) the starter will have to determine which competitors have committed a false start and if any of the additional competitors left their marks because they were discovered by the actions of the runners committing the false start. If the latter is true, then those competitors who were drawn into the false start would not be disqualified. (5-7-4)

SITUATION #2: A conference or league decides they will permit a maximum of four entries per school in (a) dual or triangular meets, or (b) in their league or conference meet involving eight schools.

RULING: Legal in (a), illegal in (b). (4-2-3)

COMMENT: While state associations, or in the absence of a state association rule, individual conferences or leagues, may adopt a more permissive policy concerning the number of entries in dual or triangular meets, Rule 4-2-3 states in part, "However, in meets involving four or more schools, not more than three competitors from a given school shall be allowed to start in any individual event." State associations, conferences or leagues may adopt a more restrictive limitation on the number of entries, but not one that would exceed the maximum of three competitors from a given school, in meets involving four or more schools.

SITUATION #3: Prior to the beginning of competition in the high jump, A1 notices the judge that he/she wishes to pass until the bar reaches 6'6". When the bar is raised to 6'4", A1 requests permission to jump (a) prior to the beginning of the competition at 6'4", or (b) after competition has begun at that height, or (c) after competition in A's flight at 6'4" has been completed.

RULING: Legal in (a). In (b) A1 will be permitted to take his/her regular position in the order of trials. If his/her position has been passed during, say, the first round of trials, A1 will have two remaining trials at 6'4". If A1 misses both trials, he/she will have one trial remaining at the next succeeding height. In (c) A1 cannot begin competition until the next height. (7-3-8)

SITUATION #4: In a district track meet A2 is leading when B2 steps on the leader's heel, causing both runners to fall to the track. They get back to their feet and finish the lap; and at the end of the race, Team A finishes last and is out of contention for a qualifying spot in the state final. The referee disqualifies Team B. Following the meet, the coach of Team A protests that B's interference prevented his team from qualifying for the state meet and feels the team should be allowed to participate in the state final meet.

RULING: There is no rule support to honor this protest. The only way Team A could have qualified would have been for the referee to order a rerun of the race. Because the violation occurred in the middle of the second lap of a qualifying heat, there was no way the referee could have equitably rectified Team A's misfortune without penalizing the other teams running in the same heat. (See guidelines for rerunning a race on page 70 in rule book.)

SITUATION #5: Following the 4 x 200 meter relay, which involved teams from schools A, B and C, Team A is disqualified for an illegal exchange and Team B is disqualified for throwing the baton. It is then called to the attention of the referee that the race was started from the wrong staggered starting lines.

RULING: Teams A and B will not be eligible to participate in the rerun of the race.

COMMENT: While technically Team C would have to rerun the race to be credited with an official time, if an official time is not necessary (for qualifying, placing or record purposes), the referee may find it more practical to just declare Team C the winner. This is especially true if their starting line caused them to run a distance greater than 800 meters.

SITUATION #6: During the shuttle hurdle relay race, one of the hurdles is inadvertently removed from Team A's lane. Team A finishes as the apparent winner of the race.

RULING: The referee will order the race to be rerun and, barring any infractions by a member of one of the participating teams, will permit all teams who started the first race to participate in the substitute race. The referee will determine the amount of "rest" time necessary before the race

is rerun. Only those teams who participate in the rerun would be eligible to earn points in the shuttle hurdle relay. (3-4-3, S.R. 3.4.3D and 3.4.3E)

SITUATION #7: In the shuttle hurdle relay race, Team A is running in lanes 1 and 2. A2, running the second leg, hits a hurdle that spins into lane 1, knocking down a hurdle in that lane. The hurdle setter rushes onto the track to reset the hurdle in lane 1 as A3 is bearing down on him. The hurdle is set backwards, and A3 hits the hurdle, causing the gate to raise up and catch his trail leg. He staggers, swears loudly, but finishes the race. The referee disqualifies Team A for the unsportsmanlike conduct of A3. The coach of Team A protests that a management error (the improperly set hurdle) should allow his team to rerun the race with a substitute runner for A3, who has been disqualified.

RULING: The appeal will be denied. (4-5-1, 5-9-2, S.R. 4.5.1B)

COMMENT: There is no rule support or precedent for allowing a team to substitute another runner for a disqualified competitor. Although it has no bearing on the ruling, it is questionable whether this could be classified as an incident caused by management error. Team A is the one who knocked the hurdle down in the first place, and anyone familiar with shuttle hurdle relays is aware of the possibility that due to time, or the path of other competitors, it may not always be possible to reset a hurdle that has been knocked down out of line.

SITUATION #8: During the invitational track and field meet, there is a change in wind direction and velocity that appears to severely handicap competitors in the pole vault event. The facilities are such that it is possible to change the direction of the approach. The judge decides to (a) poll the remaining competitors to see whether they would like to have the standards moved so the approach would be from the opposite direction, or (b) consult with the head field judge, referee or games committee to get their decision as to whether the direction of the approach should be changed.

RULING: It is the primary responsibility of the games committee, or in the absence of a games committee, the meet referee, to decide this question (3-2-1, 3-2-2, 3-2-3e, f, h; 3-2-4c; 3-2-6)

COMMENT: It would be extremely poor practice to involve competitors or coaches in an administrative decision that rightfully belongs to the officials mentioned above. Whenever a change in direction such as this is made, if at all possible, it should be made in fairness to all competitors, such as at the beginning of a new height, or at the end of one round of trials, so all competitors have the same number of trials at the old or new direction. The same would apply if the direction of running were changed between the preliminaries and the finals in events such as the 100 meter dash or 110 meter high hurdles. This may not always be possible; should a meet be suspended due to a weather emergency, it may be necessary to resume competition in the middle of a round of trials and in the opposite direction.

SITUATION #9: A1 is attempting to break the state record of 6'10" in the high jump. Prior to the attempt, the bar has been measured at 6'10^{1/4}". After A1 has successfully cleared the bar, the bar is remeasured and the new measurement reads (a) 6'9^{1/4}", or (b) 6'10^{1/4}".

RULING: In (a) the recorded height will be 6'9^{1/4}". In (b) the recorded height will be 6'10^{1/4}". (7-3-14, 7-3-15)

COMMENT: Rule 7-3-14 stipulates that measurements shall be made both before and after a record attempt. The intent in the rule is that if there is a discrepancy in these two measurements, the official height shall be the lower of the two, measured to the lesser 1/4 inch or centimeter, or it would serve no purpose to require both measurements.

SITUATION #10: Entries are limited to no more than four events. A1 has already participated in two running events and has begun competition in two field events when Team A's 400 meter relay team reports to the clerk of course. A1's name appears as one of the allowable six entries for the relay.

RULING: A1 is not eligible and must be scratched. If A1 does participate, knowingly or unknowingly, the relay team would be disqualified. A1 would no longer be able to participate in the field events and any places or points won by A1 would be forfeited. (4-2-1, 5-9-2)

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